

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning with gradual clearing this afternoon and tonight. Increasing clouds late Wednesday. Cooler temperatures are expected today with highs in the upper 50's and a low tonight in the low 40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

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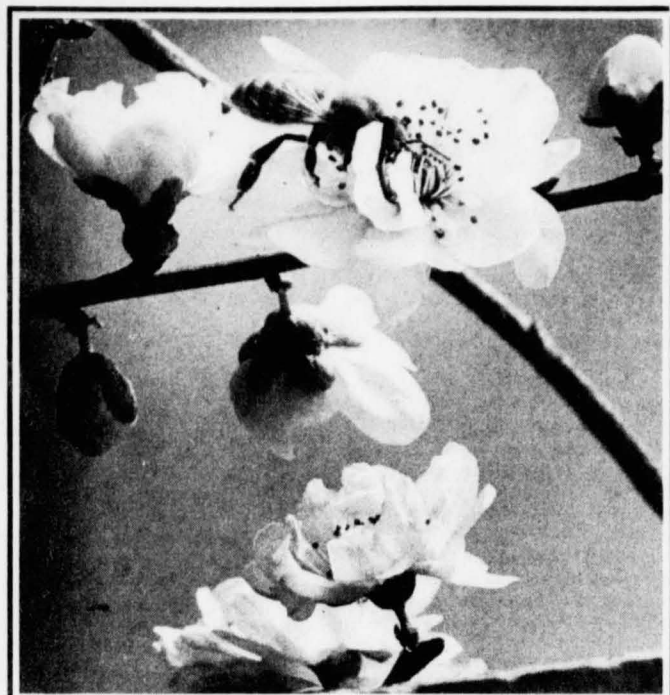
Volume 66, Number 15

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

Inside

The SJSU wrestling squad captured its fourth straight PCAA title in the league finals held over the weekend. See Sports on Page 4 for details.



Bee nips spring in bud

Spring is close at hand as blossoming flowers begin to appear and the bees start their never-ending joy of pollinating nature's colorful ornaments. Unlike the student who works burying his head in his books during the warm spring months, the bee's work always brings beauty. As more and more flowers appear and the fruits begin to grow on the trees, we see the rewards of the bee's work and enjoy the products of her task. Remember the life of the bee and her constant effort and strive to be like her.

Coors boycott, thefts take up Shops' agenda

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors will meet at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow, in Room B of the Cafeteria Building.

Agenda items for the meeting include, a discussion of the reserve account program, the Coors Boycott issue and the prosecution of shoplifters.

The board of directors is composed of four students, two administrators and two faculty members. They decided, at a Dec. 18 meeting, to wait and see how remodeling affected Pub sales before a decision was made on removing Coors beer from the Pub.

Controversy surrounding the sale of Coors began when students started a boycott of the Pub because of affirmative action policies of the Adolph

Coors Co. Since that time business has declined.

At the Dec. 18 meeting Harry Wineroth, Spartan Shops general manager, said, "Customer count and sales would be the criteria to determine the affect of the boycott."

As of the first weeks of operation this semester, the Pub has been holding its own, according to Wineroth.

The prosecution of shoplifters is also an issue. The board will be asked to vote on an A.S. resolution that, "urges Spartan Shops Board to establish a policy which would allow students apprehended for theft in the book store to be handled solely through the university disciplinary procedures."

Student doubles as city fireman

By Heidi Van Zant

Fire fighting is the most dangerous job in the United States, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, but San Jose fireman Loren Lemmons said he tries not to think about it.

"Fire fighters have to be a little bit goofy," said Lemmons, a full-time SJSU student. "When there's a fire, everyone else is going out and you're going in."

The strategy of the San Jose Fire Department is to fight fires from the inside, at the source of the fire, he said. Lemmons, 34, has been in the

department for 11 years. He has been attending college for almost seven of those years.

"If something were to happen to me, I'd like to have something to fall back on," he explained.

Lemmons is a senior, majoring in business administration with a concentration in management.

He has also attended West Valley Community College and San Jose City College.

Lemmons works 56 hours a week on rotating 24 hour shifts. If there is a conflict between classes and work he can usually trade hours with the other



Loren Lemmons, SJSU student and San Jose fireman prepared for work.

Black History Week concert blamed for \$15,000 loss

By Tom Tait

A.S. will lose its \$15,000 underwrite of Black History Week, A.S. President John Rico estimated yesterday.

The \$15,000 loss results "almost entirely" from low ticket sales of the Staples Singers concert held Thursday night, Rico said.

Only 514 tickets were sold for the 8 p.m. show at the San Jose Performing Arts Center, said Greg Soulds, director of student business affairs. The center seats 2,701.

The 11 p.m. Staples concert was cancelled last Wednesday by the A.S. Council when the council was informed the Staples Singers preferred to do only one show because only 63 tickets had been sold for the second show.

The council had the option of cancelling both shows, but might have met possible legal action from the booking agent, Soulds said.

At the urging of the Black Student Organizing Committee (BSOC) and Suzanne Allayand, A.S. program director, the council at first chose to go on with both concerts. They cancelled

the 11 p.m. show later in the meeting.

Helen Cotton, BSOC member, told the council black people traditionally buy their tickets at the last minute and she expected to sell many tickets at the door.

Allayand echoed Cotton's sentiments. "If you people cancel the show you're making a big mistake because it's going to sell. It has a damn good chance of selling tomorrow night," she told the council.

The council voted to underwrite Black History Week for \$15,000 in January and is liable for any debts the week incurred.

Soulds said his office is still tallying income and losses and does not have a final figure of the amount A.S. will lose.

"About 100 tickets were sold at the door," Soulds said.

Rico said the financial failure of Black History Week will "hurt the future of Black History Weeks and programs of that nature."

In the future council will take a close look at what it funds, Rico said.

Gloria Alibaruho, assistant professor



John Rico

of Afro-American studies and advisor to Black History Week said the week was a success and it would not hurt future Black History Weeks as long as black students continue to pay A.S. activity

fees.

"If we look at it in terms of a national cultural celebration Afro-American History week was a very big success because people participated in it," Alibaruho said.

"I compare it very much to the bicentennial. For example the bicentennial committee is spending millions of tax dollars to celebrate the 200-year anniversary of the country's founding without thought of profit," she said.

"From that point of view Afro-American History Week is a success because people participated in the events," she said.

"The student council and people like Rico were responsive to the genuine interests of all of the students. That's very positive and the way it should be. One of the positive things I saw was that the whole program was student initiated and student directed," she said.

"Students came together at San Jose State University in a spirit of cohesion based upon their common heritage, i.e., Black History Week," Alibaruho said.

Patty not threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris say Patricia Hearst was kidnapped against her will, and force was used in the abduction.

They said, however, that although Hearst was frightened by the incident, she wasn't threatened with death.

The Harris' appeared on the NBC "Today" program yesterday in an interview from the Los Angeles County Jail where they are being held on kidnap and robbery charges not involved in the Hearst bank robbery trial.

Miss Hearst has testified that she was threatened with death on several occasions, during and after her kidnapping.

"Until recently we were her friends," Mrs. Harris said of the newspaper heiress.

Tenure, arrest criticized

By Steven C. Taylor

In a wide ranging discussion which tended to focus on education controversies, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, attacked SJSU President John Bunzel at his monthly "town meeting." He discussed the "Ritchie Amendment," which disregards tenure as a basis for faculty retention and the arrest two weeks ago of SJSU student Mark Owens at a bicentennial speech by Bunzel.

Against tenure

The assemblyman, whose district encompasses SJSU and the University of Santa Clara, stated he was "basically against" tenure as a criteria, but supported current university and college policies because

"I know of no other way to protect teachers."

Pointing to SJSU, he stated, "We have a president over there who thinks writing is more important than being with people."

"If tenure protects teachers from John Bunzel," he added, "then tenure has some merit."

Criticizes handling

In responding to inquiries about the disenfranchising of the Economics Department and the arrest two weeks ago of economics student Mark Owens, Vasconcellos criticized school handling of the situation. Owens was arrested for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

In regard to the Owens' arrest, he

stated, "Questions are never disturbing the peace. If Bunzel allows this, then that is fascism."

This issue was brought up by Dennis Driver, an SJSU student and friend of Owens who was at the meeting.

Speculation on the fate of the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) led off the meeting, which was held at Del Mar High School last Thursday night.

Vasconcellos saw little hope for the funding needed to save the board.

"I doubt it will be resolved before March 12," he stated. This is the date when the ALRB, which oversees farm workers elections as mandated by the state Farm Labor Act, officially terminates financially.

The assemblyman also spent about 20 minutes explaining his bill which would bar aerosol spray cans in the state, which has passed the Assembly and is awaiting action in the Senate.

"The industry argues that thousands of jobs will be lost if this (bill) becomes law," he said, "but it will actually just move those jobs to a different capacity."

Accuses manufacturers

He also accused the aerosol manufacturers of coercing various scientists around the country into questioning the findings of the University of Wisconsin team, which claims that fluorocarbons from these cans are destroying the ozone layer of the planet's atmosphere.

These cans are used for a variety of spray products, including deodorant, hair spray and paint.

Vasconcellos has urged, through his monthly mailings, voluntary stoppage of aerosol use by constituents.

"It may sound a little radical," he stated, "but it's one way of discouraging production of these cans."

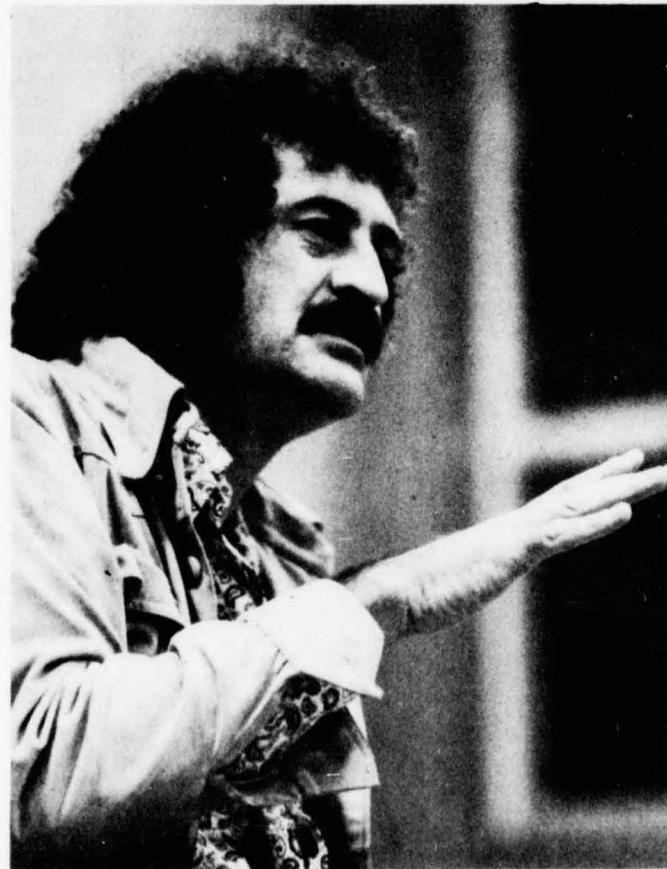
He then discussed the chances of another bill requiring open meetings of accrediting institutions, which he is also sponsoring.

Rejects arguments

Vasconcellos rejected arguments that status investigation of colleges and universities should be confidential, saying "there is no reason for anything to be kept in secrecy."

"Opponents are using a double standard," he stated. "They shouldn't have anything to hide."

He rated chances for the bill, which has already passed the Assembly, as "a toss up" in the Senate.



Bunny Arms

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, speaking at monthly "town meeting."

Doctors call for stiff cigarette tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nobel Prize-winning cancer researchers today accused the government of failing to take adequate measures to discourage cigarette smoking and said a proposed heavy tax on high tar and nicotine cigarettes would be an important first step.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco and Dr. Howard M. Temin, who shared the 1975 prize for their work in cancer studies, told a Senate panel the U.S. government must

take some of the blame for the 60,000 Americans killed each year by lung cancer.

Both said there is an indisputable link between cigarette smoking and cancer.

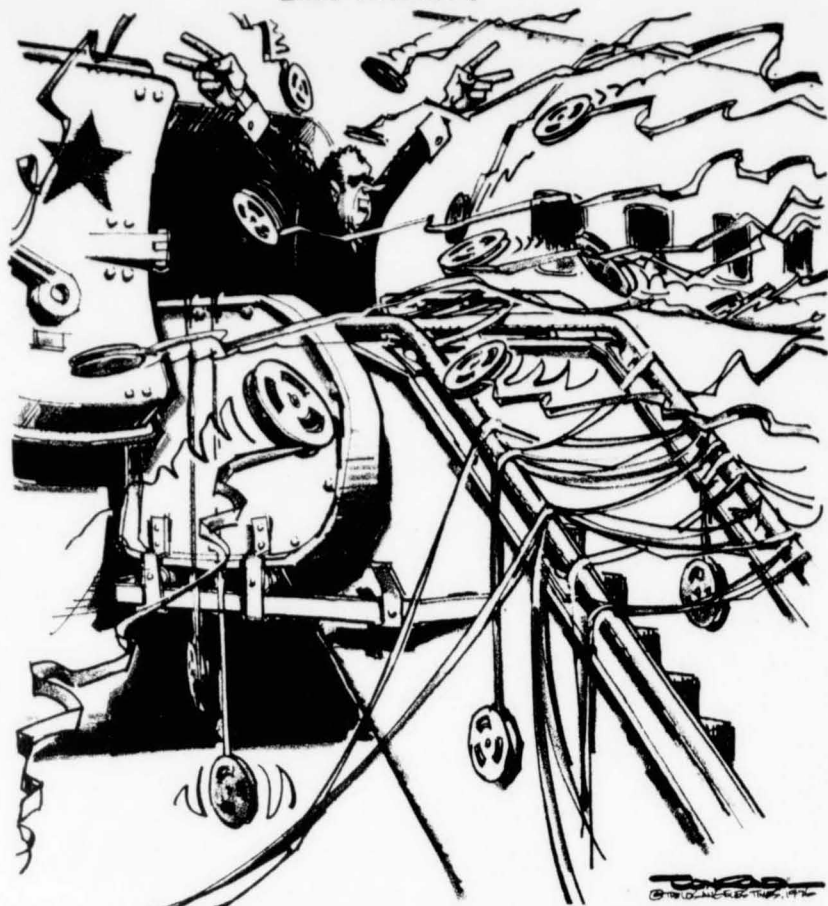
They testified as the Senate health subcommittee began hearings on legislation that would impose a tax on high tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Less hazardous cigarettes would be taxed proportionately less under the proposal. A number of tobacco-state

lawmakers blasted the proposed tax, calling it discriminatory and prohibitive.

"The question of the link between smoking and health is still a question," said Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the tax could wipe out Kentucky's \$470 million-a-year tobacco industry and similar industries in other states, destroy small tobacco farmers and "place an economic hardship on millions."



Classes should be changed to three-week block system

Hope exists for dormies, asserts desperate resident

Therapists report a cure rate of more than 75 per cent from West Hall, where

Muckrake gave advice on staying normal for those who have no alter-

If the California State University and Colleges board of trustees and SJSU have thought enough of progressive education to bring New College to this campus, there is no reason why they should not implement this proposed system on at least an experimental basis here at SJSU.

Bunzel hits Daily reporting of disturbance at speech

"The reporter did not mention that Mr. Al Ruffo, who introduced you, was a former Trustee of the California State Colleges and was rudely interrupted by a student who shouted an insult at him. The reporter did not mention that a number of students started to cough together (obviously be pre-arrangement) during Mr. Ruffo's introduction to create a disturbance for him as well as for the audience. The reporter conveniently failed to mention that the audience broke into loud and spontaneous applause when, at the end of your talk, the same student once again began to shout at you and was

As for the student who shouted at me when I finished my talk, he has some

You mentioned "ill-mannered students" This particular student might consider what Robert Benchley once said: "you're better sitting on your ass than being an ass on your feet."

Reporters are observers, not axe grinders—Bentel

**Dwight Bentel, Professor
Emeritus of Journalism
Founder of the Department of
Journalism and Advertising**

Dining Commons surplus should go for better meals

A very good example of the lack of consideration for and preparation of dorm students food is the \$38,000 profit

Michael Moon
Business Sophomore

Good judgment

We were only given a few key paragraphs selected by the office. If we had used these segments as our sole coverage, it could be considered prepared. In fact, we did not use any of what the office had suggested we use.

Andrew Hecker
Radio-Television Senior

write us

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.



Graduates lured to Alaska



Phil Bernstein
VISTA volunteers Marlin and Kathleen Knight.

By Adrienne Johnson
Marlin and Kathleen Knight, June, 1975 SJSU graduates, are doing without the modern comforts of suburban life.

Today they are working as VISTA Volunteers in the small, primitive and isolated town of Bethel, Alaska.

The Knights, natives of the San Jose area, have been in Western Alaska only a few months and are still adjusting.

Marlin, 30, an accounting major is working as an internal auditor for Yupiktak Vista Inc. a regional non-profit corporation. Kathleen, 25, works for the same company and assists the villagers with state revenue sharing forms.

Marlin said, "I have more responsibility where I am right now than I could ever get starting right out of school and going into a corporation."

"I'm proving to myself that I can give up a lot of material things—giving up going to the shows—for a while," Marlin said.

"It's more interesting right now to learn this culture and that it exists."

"And these people do need technical help." The Knights have encountered some problems both on and off the job.

"One problem," said Marlin, "has been the turnover in personnel. A lot of the people who set up our budgets are from another administration, so we walked into programs and found ourselves locked into, what in some respects, are not really true budget figures."

There are some new houses in Bethel, a project for one of the village corporations.

These cost about \$80,000 and are small structures of just plywood and insulation.

These houses have running water and flush toilets "which work nine months out of the year," Kathleen added.

In spite of spring flooding and winter temperatures that can drop to 40 below, the Knights said they expect their stay in Bethel to be interesting.

Reading skill aid available

The College Reading Lab is open to students, staff and faculty who wish to use the materials and equipment for improvement of reading skills, according to Norma V. Spalding, lab director.

The lab is a no-credit, no-grade class open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in ED 231. It stresses reading speed, vocabulary development and comprehension.

However, unlike other reading courses, students are not allowed to increase their speed unless they demonstrate 80 per cent comprehension, Spalding said.

About 400 persons utilize the lab every semester, Spalding said, and usually after 15 to 18 hours in the lab on a regular basis a student can double his reading speed.

"Most people double their speed and maintain their 80 per cent comprehension," she added.

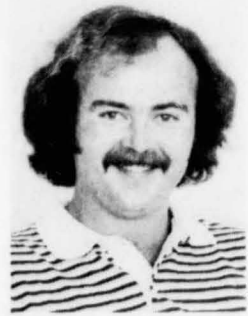
Peace Corps recruiting West African positions

Positions are opening in west Africa for Peace Corps workers starting in May.

Peace Corps recruiter Tim McCormack will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Career Planning and Placement office at South Ninth and San Fernando streets to answer any questions.

"I'll be there to talk to people to find out their interests," McCormack said.

His goal here is to "let 'em know first hand" if there is a place for interested students



Tim McCormack

in the Peace Corps. McCormack said he plans

to be honest with students by telling them exactly what the Peace Corps looks for.

McCormack will be looking for students graduating in May who can teach English in west African countries.

Civil and industrial engineers nurses and graduates in business administration, recreation and physical education are being sought.

The program calls for two years of service and three months of language and cross-cultural training.

Foreign exchanges

Internships sought

A group of SJSU business students is busy contacting companies, trying to secure internships—but not for themselves.

They are members of the San Jose chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Management (AIESEC). Students in AIESEC's 55 member countries are going through a similar routine. For every position SJSU gets, a position in a foreign country will be provided.

These internships will be exchanged at the organization's international congress in Switzerland later this year.

Last year, AIESEC-San Jose sent 12 of its more than 50 members overseas, to the Philippines, Switzerland, Columbia, Peru and other countries.

Marketing senior Bill Smyth, traveled to Yugoslavia on an internship last summer.

"I worked in an import-export company over there," Smyth, a former vice president of AIESEC-San Jose, said.

I got to travel around and see most of Europe—

everything but Spain and Scandinavia," he said.

To be eligible for an internship, a student must have completed at least three years of university work.

"About 90 per cent of those who want to go get to go," Jim Weybert AIESEC-San Jose's publicity and membership chairman said. Students must pay for

their own travel and living expenses, but AIESEC handles insurance and visas and arranges transportation and housing.

The companies are expected to pay the student-workers a stipend, usually between \$100 and \$150 a month, to cover living expenses.

"It cost me \$800 to live over there three months and travel around," Smyth said.

Even if one does not take an internship, AIESEC is a good way of building up business contacts according to Weybert.

Hearst trial talks slated

Two talks on the Patricia Hearst trial will be given tomorrow by M.F. Beal, who is covering the trial for Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Beal will discuss media coverage of the trial at 1:30 p.m. in Journalism 141 and feminist elements of the case at 3 p.m. in business classroom 14.

Beal has written for such journals as New American Review and Paris Review. She is also the author of the novel, "Amazon One," which concerns an SLA-type underground group.

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Workload up with enrollment decline

By Stephen Maita

In this age of declining enrollments and cutbacks in college spending, the man in charge of planning new facilities on campus shouldn't have much to do. Right?

"Wrong," said Dr. Douglas Picht, SJSU's executive dean who is in charge of facilities planning, supervising and directing information.

"As the need for new buildings on campus went down, the workload actually increased," Picht said.

Getting funds for projects has become more difficult, Picht explained.

"Many people don't realize that many small projects add up to more time than one large new building," he added.

Picht believed the facilities planning part of his job has entered a new phase with the present trend in declining enrollment.

He said he believes these declines are due to general societal changes.

The major reason for the declining enrollments on

campuses across the country, Picht said, is that students have become disenchanted with the value of a degree when it comes to getting a job.

"The universities are continually trying to make courses more relevant to the job market," he said.

The task of compiling information to decide which courses are becoming more relevant to students, and more importantly to their future employers, also belongs to the office of executive dean.

"The problem is that student demand is constantly shifting, but it takes the administration a few years to respond," he said.

"The toughest thing I know of is that upon entering college a student must make a decision that concerns the rest of his life—what field to go into," he said.

Picht said he believes it is the students' obligation to find out where jobs will be available when they graduate, and also to learn exactly what the field offers



Dr. Douglas Picht

before making any decision. "It is unfortunate that we are forced to make the most difficult decision of our lives

at an age when we just aren't ready to decide," he said. "This is when students should contact the placement office for help."

Picht said that he believes the administration is more aware of student needs than it is given credit for.

"The problem is that there is a common fallacy which tends to lump the administration as a totality," he said. "Some of the administrator's jobs consist of nothing but dealing with students, such as the Dean of Students, Robert Martin."

"Someone, however, must deal with people outside the university. This is left to the

president and vice president. If they had to deal with students too, nothing else would get done," he said.

Picht will be teaching next fall in addition to his duties as executive dean. He said the time he devotes to teaching an American history survey course, will be a "free gift" to the university. He is not paid for teaching.

Recommending procedural changes, Picht said, is his job as executive dean at SJSU.

"I want to be the individual on campus that helps the university work more efficiently," he said.

spartaguide

Peace Corps recruiters are on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Building AA.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program holds a meeting for re-entry students at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Cafeteria Building, Room A.

The Pre-Law Club is coordinating visits to law school classes at the University of Santa Clara. Anyone interested can sign up in SD 108 or Admin. 201.

Charles Rinehart, vice-president of the Actuarial Department of the Fireman's Fund America Insurance Company, speaks at 2:30 p.m. today in MH 225 on the opportunities available to students in the Actuarial field.

Informal services are held by the Christian Science

Organization on campus Wednesdays in the Memorial Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

A student-faculty curriculum study is the main topic of discussion at the Urban Planning Coalition meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in Building V, next to the Business Tower.

There is a discussion on the Danny Trevino case at 8 p.m. tomorrow, 123 S. Third St., suite 220.

Signups for a "Dream Workshop" are being held through Thursday, in Building K.

Home Ec Club holds meetings at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday in Room 222 of the Old Science Building. Activities for the semester will be planned.

Campus Ambassadors holds a communication enrichment seminar at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Open Door Fellowship meets for prayer and fellowship at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Chapel.

Tom McNeerney, of the Administration of Justice Department, speaks on "Homicide Rates in the Bay Area" during a luncheon forum at 11:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

The Ski Club is looking for cross country skiers. Those interested contact Bob Ellis at 267-4530.

Perry Stevens, of Stevens Paraloft in Antioch, is the guest at the Flying Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Anyone interested in parachuting or learning to fly, come to the meeting at the SJSU Aeronautics Department at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The Gay Student Union sponsors a speech by Santa Clara County Sheriff Charles Geary at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Center.

Coastline class schedules trips

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a one-unit course on effects of urban population on the natural order of the Bay Area.

Titled "California Coast: Today and Tomorrow?," the course will include field trips to Palo Alto Baylands

Nature Center Moss Beach San Francisco Bay and Point Lobos State Reserve.

There will be an introductory session from 7 to 9 p.m. March 4 in DH 135.

Field trips are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays March 13 and 27 and April 24. Tuition for the course is \$30.

A special junior program for children from 6 to 16 will run concurrently at a cost of \$10. Registration materials are available from the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2213.

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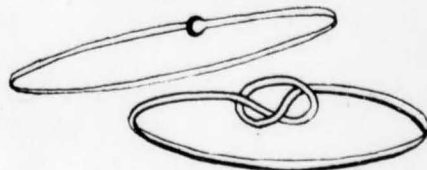
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February 24-26



Ken Mickey challenges Long Beach guard Dale Dillon in win Saturday night.
Glen Simpson

Fourth straight crown for SJSU wrestlers

By Wayne Mize

The SJSU wrestling team won its fourth straight PCAA championship Saturday by edging heavy favorite CSU Fullerton 83½-79½.

As the buzzer sounded ending the match, head coach T.J. Kerr was being carried around the Spartan Gym on the shoulders of heavyweight coach Doug Holt, pandemonium reigned supreme. It was several minutes later before the cheering crowd, estimated at 500, left the gym after swarming the SJSU wrestlers.

CSU Fresno finished third with 52¾ points and CSU Long Beach placed last in the four team meet with 31 points.

Thompson hero

The hero turned out to be SJSU judo team member, Brewster Thompson.

SJSU led Fullerton by one point going into the final match when Thompson responded to the chants of "Brewster, Brewster, Brewster" and defeated Dick Ornelas of Fullerton 9-6 in the Heavyweight class.

Brewster, 205 pound WCAA judo champion, had been practicing with the team for several weeks and got his chance when heavyweight Brian Allen was moved to the 190's.

Three more champions

SJSU had three more individual champions, including two freshmen, Mike Applegate and Randy Fleury.

Applegate took the 126 pound weight class by outpointing Marion LaCasse of Fullerton, 4-2.

Fleury defeated Roy Moz of CSU Fresno 10-3, at 150 pounds.

Hank Tillman, also won a title for SJSU by topping Glen Jones of Long Beach, 6-5.

Applegate, when asked how it felt to be a champion as a freshman responded, "I don't know what to say. I feel great."

Kerr top coach

Head coach, T. J. Kerr, was named PCAA Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

Kerr had nothing but plaudits for his wrestlers, "This is the youngest team we've ever had and they're always optimistic."

Two Spartans beaten

Two defending SJSU champions were defeated in their attempt to repeat by Fullerton wrestlers.

Rudy Guevara was outpointed by Brad Wendt, 9-6, at 118 pounds and Greg Hill lost to J.D. Hawkins, 7-4, in the 134 pound weight class.

The Spartans, who placed eight wrestlers in the finals also lost to the Titans in the 167 and 190 pound weight classes.

Rey, Allen topped

Jim Rey was defeated by Ken Kalovich, 9-3, and Brian Allen was topped by Ron Weber, 7-4, respectively.

Fullerton also won the 177 pound match when Dan Lewis pinned Robert Parker of Fresno with 2:43 left in the match.

The Most Valuable Wrestler award went to Kevin Clark of Fresno who outpointed defending champion Wally Clark of Long Beach, 6-5, in the 158 pound class.

The SJSU wrestling finalists will compete in the Far West Regionals at Northern Colorado University on Friday and Saturday.

Season opens tonight

Cal volleyball here

By Steve Soares

The SJSU men's volleyball club starts out in quest of a second consecutive Northern California Championship at five tonight in the season opener against UC Berkeley in the Spartan gym.

The volleyball club is funded by the Associated Students and alumni, since it is not sanctioned by SJSU. This means the Spartans cannot compete in the NCAA championships.

SJSU belongs to a Northern California intercollegiate volleyball league which includes

Berkeley, CSU Fresno, Santa Clara University, UC Davis, Stanford University and Cabrillo College.

This past January Stanford received NCAA sanctioning to become the first school in Northern California to be eligible for post season championship competition.

Stanford only competition One of SJSU's top spikers, Robbie Faxon, feels that Stanford will provide the only "true" competition for SJSU.

"At our practice sessions we have looked good," said Faxon. "The talent and experience on the team will make us the favorites along with Stanford."

One of the most experienced players on the SJSU squad is assistant coach Gray Buetzow who has played organized volleyball for the past seven years and was on the All-Navy championship team which

toured Tokyo in 1970.

"We will have the fastest team in the league," said Buetzow. "We have to get off quick sets because we are shorter than most teams and we have to beat the bigger blockers to the ball and win on defense."

"The team is going to provide some very exciting volleyball just in its quick and aggressive style of play," said Buetzow.

A master

Other people competing for SJSU will be 32 year old Willie So, who Buetzow calls "a master in the backcourt", and West Valley transfers Dave Hoko and Randy Ferrara.

The core of the Spartans team plays for the locally based "Blue Meanies" which belongs to the United States Volleyball association. The association has 56 mens and 40 womens teams in Northern California.

Linda Hawkins tells San Jose State where to go.

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And how to get there: PSA.

Cagers qualify for playoffs

sports

By Rial Cummings

A lot of stomachs around the SJSU basketball team were churning last week, as the Spartans threatened to slip out of contention for the PCAA post-season tournament.

Qualification had been considered a mere formality before league play began, because with CSU Long Beach ineligible, five teams were fighting for the four playoff spots.

And there was no way the Spartans could avoid beating those odds.

That is, until SJSU managed to lose three conference games by a total of five points, before charitably giving away an 80-76 overtime decision to CSU Fresno Thursday night.

So it came as something of a surprise Saturday night, with Long Beach ripping the Spartans 10-0 in the early going, when a little old lady failed to show up, on the SJSU bench passing out little white tablets and cooing, "There... there."

Instead, the Spartans

spelled some relief of their own, turning off the acid and turning on the juice to whip the 49ers 71-62.

Playoffs clinched

Besides its medicinal effects, the victory raised SJSU's conference record to 4-5 with one game to play, and clinched one of those elusive playoff slots in the Stockton March 6.

But even the nine-point win over Long Beach, a full-fledged rout by this year's standards, was less than a snoozer at the end.

Mickey connects

Guard Ken Mickey cashed a pair of free throws with 55 seconds left to boost the Spartans ahead 67-53. Even, allowing for their often

capricious ways, there seemed no possible way the Spartans could blow that advantage and apparently with the same thought in mind, coach Ivan Guevara pulled his starting lineup.

Twenty-nine seconds, several turnovers and two technical fouls later, the 49ers had possession and a chance to slice SJSU's lead to four points.

Lucky rebound

Luckily, they picked this moment to throw up a 20-footer, which bounced off the rim and into the firm grasp of Gary Eubanks.

Thus the Civic Auditorium crowd, thoroughly wrung out, but undoubtedly entertained, could finally troop

out with heads high and playoff tickets at the ready.

The Spartans who came up with an excellent defensive effort, held the 49ers to a 40.9 shooting percentage and outbounded the losers 39-36.

Mickey scores 18

Mickey scored a team-high 18 points, while backcourt partner Eubanks was adding 12 tallies and holding Long Beach ace Anthony McGee to the same number of points. The duo also pulled down seven rebounds apiece.

Ronnie Fair came up with several spectacular blocked shots to go along with 11 markers and Earl Hogue didn't miss a shot from the field on the way to a dozen

points.

Assistant coach Hal Dohling, who often wrings the life out of an unsuspecting towel to combat nervousness on the bench, must have felt like swallowing it Thursday night after SJSU lost a five point lead in overtime to last place Fresno.

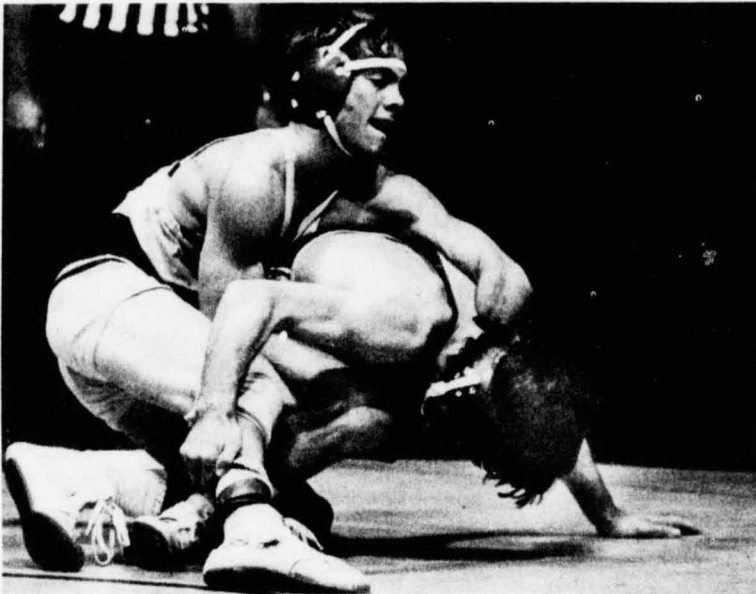
Eubanks leading scorer

Eubanks, who led all scorers with 20 points, piloted home a pair of outside jumpers to open the session and added a free toss to boost the Spartans up 72-67 with four minutes left.

Mickey's two free throws regained the lead 74-73 with 1:32 remaining, but a pair of costly turnovers gave the Bulldogs a pair of layups in the final minute.

Mickey added 15 points and nine assists, while Steve Sincoc bombed in a dozen from outside.

The Spartans play Portland State tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.



Freshman Randy Fleury topped Roy Moz of CSU Fresno, 10-3, at 150 pounds.
Doug Parker

Coach praises gymnasts performance at Berkeley

By Sue Trevarthen

"We did surprisingly well," is how gymnastic coach Richard Chew describes last weekend's five-team meet in Berkeley.

The Spartan gymnasts went to UC Berkeley expecting to have to rely on individual efforts alone.

Individuals came through for SJSU.

Finishing behind Dave Eby of Cal and Rick Rude of CSU Fullerton for third place all-around honors was Spartan Marty Sharpe with a high score of 49.65.

SJSU placed fourth in overall competition on both nights with scores of 146.40 in Friday's compulsories, and 185.45 in Saturday's optionals.

First for compulsories

This was the first time that the Spartans had competed in compulsory competition.

Most satisfying to Chew was the thorough stomping of Chico in the optionals. Chico scored 46.30 Friday and 183.90 on Saturday.

The Wildcats are the Far Western Conference champions and will be

hosting SJSU and CSU Sacramento this coming Friday.

Other individual highlights for the Spartans included Cris Wright who "even surprised himself" on the rings. Wright scored an 8.55 in the compulsories and 8.8 on the optionals.

Possible contenders

Chew said that Wright, along with Sharpe, could possibly be a contender for the NCAA Western Regional title.

Freshman Charles Paratore went all-around for the first time and scored in the 40's, a low mark for college competition but it is a start.

Scott Selos, after missing all through warm-up, finally hit on the vault and scored a 9.05.

The whole atmosphere in Harmon Gym was different than anything the gymnastic team was used to.

"Cal was trying to prepare for the Pac-8's," according to Chew. "They had their jazz band there floodlights and about 1000-1500 people in attendance."

Chew said that that is pretty good attendance but nothing like what happens at Chico.

Gymnastics come first

At Chico, according to Chew, gymnastics is the number one sport. They pack their gym every meet.

"Chico has not only the support of the student body but the whole town as well," said Chew.

Chew added that it is good to have a big crowd. "It brings out the best in a gymnast," he said. "We expect to do well."

As a result of the meet in Berkeley, Chew thinks that Chico is "really going to be gunning for us."

SJSU rugby club upset by Seahawks

The Monterey Tournament must have been on the SJSU rugby team's mind when they played the Seahawks Rugby Club Saturday.

Lacking the spirit and intensity thoroughly exemplified by the Seahawks, the Spartans were beaten 10-9 at Spartan Field.

A 51-yard penalty kick by Tim Grove with 10 minutes remaining in the game sealed the upset victory for the Seahawks.

Trailing 7-0 and the ball on the Seahawk 10-yard line and the time running out, the Spartans formed a scrum.

The ball was lost, however, when a Seahawk player picked up the loose ball, heeled out of the scrum and darted out of the pack. By the time he was stopped, the Spartans were out of scoring position.

SJSU battled back in the second half when Pat

McLaughlin scored a try opening the second half. Player-coach Floyd McGaughy then converted the extra point to close the gap to 7-6.

McGaughy came back a few minutes later to kick a 25-yard penalty kick and give the Spartans the lead, 9-7.

The Spartans rallied again in the closing minutes of the game.

McLaughlin barreled his way for an apparent 5-yard try. The referee ruled that he had not placed the ball down, so the tally was nullified.

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Bob Wilkins looks back on five years of Channel 2.

Wilkins hosts ghouls

By Louise Ransil
"When I started, people used to call me up at the TV station and ask me if I was related to the station manager," Creature Feature host Bob Wilkins said, "because they couldn't understand what I was doing on the air."

The boyish-looking man with the horn-rimmed glasses sat in KTVU's Oakland studio waiting for his show and wondering how his horror show had stayed so high in the local ratings for five years.

"Perhaps people were just tired of all the slick, over-charming TV personalities," Wilkins said. "Either that or they just plain felt sorry for me."

Begins TV career
Incredibly young-looking at 45, Wilkins has been hosting horror movies for over 10 years.

"I started out as the office 'wag' at a station in Sacramento," he said. "It's all been downhill from there."

Wilkins explained that he picked up a reputation for his "droll humor" while writing commercials for the Sacramento station.

"Then when a late Saturday night spot hosting horror movies opened up, the station manager asked me to take it," he said.

"It was an attractive offer except for two things," Wilkins said. "First, I knew absolutely nothing about horror movies and second, I had never been before a live camera."

Not knowing what else to do, Wilkins said he went on the show as "himself" and gave his true feelings about the films he was showing.

"The films were so old and so corny, it was easy to kid about them," he said. "So I just said anything that came to mind."

Local band to do show

"Kashmir," a local band, will hold a free performance from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom.

The band, playing mainly light rock, will also play some original material.

"Kashmir" will also perform at the Spartan Pub from 9 p.m. till midnight on Friday.

Admission is \$1. All pub patrons must be 21.

As he was given more and more time, Wilkins began filling his show with guests. "Mostly witches, werewolves and vampires," he said.

One of Wilkin's favorite guests is George Wilkins (no relation to Bob).

"First of all," Wilkins said, "he (George) thinks he was born on the planet Jupiter and that he's been reincarnated. He'll go through and explain this to you in great detail."

Although many people come on Wilkin's show with similar stories, Wilkins said, there are very few he can't catch in a slip-up on details. This is not the case with the professed visitor from Jupiter.

"He believes it. I can't shake his story even though I try to catch him here or there," Wilkins said. "He really intrigues me because he's got all the answers."

"I had another case recently," Wilkins said, "where a young man called me up and told me he was a vampire. I talked to him at some length and found he seemed to have most of the answers."

"Of course I interview all of these people ahead of time before they go on the show, so I said I'd like to meet him. He said, 'Fine, what time?'"

Chapin to do benefit show

Harry Chapin will perform a benefit concert for the Council for the Arts in Palo Alto and Midpeninsula at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Ave., Palo Alto.

Also appearing will be William Ackerman on acoustic guitar and Don and Pilar.

Admission is \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Palo Alto Community Theater Box Office.

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Eagles demonstrates power

By Carrie Peyton

Gil Eagles presented an evening of hypnotism and ESP to a small but responsive audience Thursday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

For the first half of the program, Eagles read handwritten notes serial numbers off bills, and the time from watch faces. And all the while blindfolded.

Eagles' eyes were closed, covered with silver dollars, taped around the dollars, blindfolded and then the blindfold was taped again.

Twice in the hour-long

performance he missed a guess and each time made a joke out of it.

"It's a matter of not caring whether you're right or wrong," Eagles explained in an interview after the show.

Initially Eagles' shows were only based on his psychic powers. His interest in hypnotism sprung from his need to relax while performing. When he was a child in Tanzania, "it was a negative thing."

But after seven years of putting his ability out of his mind, Eagles began per-

forming for friends, and eventually for pay, in the early 60's.

"I started to enjoy the notoriety. Psychics were 'in' then, and what was very negative in Africa became a very positive thing for me here."

He now gives about 250 shows a year, traveling from 20 to 30 thousand miles a month. "After a while," he said, "it becomes like going to the office."

Eagles' on-stage "office" was occupied Thursday night with two assistants for the first part of the show, and 13 subjects for the hypnotism portion.

The 13 were eventually narrowed down to six who took hypnosis particularly well.

"You can feel the comforting warmth, hear the stream. This is your garden of eden..."

The personal gardens Eagles created for each subject let them relax and prepared them for the hypnotic commands he later gave.

His subjects fished, went to the races, had an ice-

cream licking contest and followed his orders by dancing, lecturing or giving Tarzan yells on cue.

While the hypnotism

portion of the show sometimes dragged, Eagles gave a performance that generally held the interest of the audience of about 150.



Fletcher Baker, an audience member licks "ice cream" under hypnosis.

Music sought

Do you have a secret desire to play a musical instrument before an audience, but don't know where to start?

According to Mike Emerick, Spartan Pub manager, "The Pub is available during lunch time for local musicians to play subdued music."

"Between noon and 1:30 p.m., people sit in the Pub

and read and eat lunch. They would really appreciate some quality entertainment," Emerick said.

"We'll provide two microphones and an amplifier. It's a good chance for a musician to practice before a live audience," he added.

Emerick said if anyone was interested in playing, for free, to contact him at the pub.

classifieds

announcements

WOMAN AND CHILD IN SAN TOMAS AREA NEED ride to and from SJSU 9-15 T&Th, 9-12-30 F. Call 374-4376.

Student Dental Plan—Enroll "now". Applications and information Associated Students office or 371-6811.

Free magazine—Truth of Life (positive thinking) magazine. 293-1588 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

WANTED: 2-SPEED BIKE Good condition. Call 297-0861 after 6 p.m.

SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES new hours! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 11AM-8PM, Fri, 11AM-10PM without band. With band 11:12-10AM. Reduced prices during happy hours, 4-6 daily, 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz. draught, edibles, notables, potables, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Society are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.

KUNG FU Beginning classes on Mondays (starts 2:30) or Wednesdays (starts 2:18). Time: 7:15 - 8:30PM. Price: \$9 for 8 weeks. Full refund after first class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.

Fabric Sale! Cotton knits: 75 cents a yd. Nice! Polyester: \$1.50 yd. Wow! Church Special: 56¢ yd. S, J, Feb. 9-11, 10-4; Wed. Eve. 6-9 p.m. Also sweaters, alpaca.

The Tower Saloon is now featuring "Catfish" with folk rock vocal harmonies, flute, and congas. Fri. nights from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Right around the corner from the Brewery at 163 W. Santa Clara. No cover charge.

If Kosher to you means more than pickles Contact the **Radical Jewish Alliance** 293-4188

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GAY MEN. Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. 20 to 50 gay men use their common bond to learn, laugh, talk and grow together. Be all you can; attend.

WANTED: 185 people to view award winning film "Shop on Main Street." Reg. Fee \$1; Feb. 26; 8 p.m.; 298 S. 12th St.

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PRIVATE ROOM for girl. Full home & kit. privileges. 1/2 bl. to campus. \$75. Harry's Girls, 426 S. 7th St., 258-127.

ROOM FOR RENT. Clean, private, \$55 mo. & up. 468 S. 6th St. 998-2312. Kitch. priv.

SHARE APT. Large bdrm w/private bath. Furn. quiet. A.F. cpl. up, div. grad. non smoker. \$92.50, \$50 dep. refundable. 508 S. 11th. No. 13, 298-5133.

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LOST: Female Sheltie dog, on campus Wed. night. Please call 295-3348.

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Student plays football with dwarfs

By Stephani Cruickshank
Dating Snow White and playing football with the Seven Dwarfs are only two things that SJSU student Tim Stull did while working as a Disneyland ride operator.

Describing his two and one half year job at Disneyland, from 1973 to 1975, as "the best one I've ever had," Stull said the park "became like a second home."

His most memorable experience was escorting 45 Playboy bunnies on a submarine ride. The maximum seating capacity was 38, he said, and he stretched the 10-minute ride into 20 minutes.

Stull said he applied for the job because three of his friends who were applying talked him into it. Of the four, he was the only one to be hired.

You have to look like the "All-American type" and be polite and neat, Stull said, though he insists he doesn't fit that image.

"Running the ride is approximately 35 per cent of the job. The rest is PR," he said.

The dress code is the strictest rule, Stull said, because the employees must always be neat and well-dressed. The men are also required to keep their hair cut above their ears.

The women are not supposed to wear makeup or jewelry, but they do, Stull added.

He was most impressed with Disneyland's safety record, which is the "best" of any amusement park, he said.

"Every ride is torn down and refurbished annually," Stull said. "That's part of their safety precautions."

Since its opening in 1954, four people have been killed, Stull said, noting two persons died while he worked there.

A teen-aged boy drowned when he hid in the park until after closing hours and then attempted to swim across a



Tim Stull

small lake, he said.

A woman employee was killed when she was caught between two revolving partitions that were only six to eight inches apart in the "America Sings" display, Stull added.

Since the accident, the display has breakaway

partitions, and the employee working the display must sit in a special seat, or a buzzer goes off and the display stops rotating, Stull said.

"It caused a really big tightening in safety because of that," he said.

Stull has even hunted for a bomb in the Matterhorn after someone phoned in a threat. This is a "dangerous" procedure since the employees have to walk up steep tracks, which are as high as four stories, he said.

Employees walk the "Matterhorn" tracks every night, Stull said, because people lose wigs, hats and other items during the ride.

Disneyland is extremely neat, he said, pointing out that the shooting gallery is repainted nightly and every leaf on the Swiss Family Robinson tree is removed and cleaned annually.

Signs are also painted according to the season, and the bricks on the bottom of

the castle are lighter than the bricks at the top to create an illusion of height, Stull said.

The record crowd was 75,000 which was on a July 4, he said, even though the park is only safely rated for 42,000 by fire and health department officials.

Summer is the busiest time of the year, and January through Washington's birthday in February is the slowest, Stull said.

The "Matterhorn" is the most popular ride with "Pirates of the Caribbean" the second favorite, he said.

Stull said his most embarrassing moment at Disneyland was when a teen-aged girl grabbed him and started kissing him as he attempted to strap her into a ride.

"I didn't hate it, but I didn't know what to do about it," he said.

She went on the ride four times, he added.

Campus office helps students

By Therese Beaver

There is a gold mine on campus, but not many people know about it.

The hidden treasure is the Office of Sponsored Research and Project Services, which helped bring about \$2.6 million worth of grants to SJSU during the 1975 fiscal year (June 30 to June 30).

The grants came from businesses, private foundations and federal sources.

The office is a grants development service, which means it develops, processes and submits grant proposals from faculty, students, staff and the administration to funding agencies.

"The grants allow for things the state does not pay for in this 19-college system, but it is important to remember it all has to be instructional related," said Dr. Ellen Weaver, director of the office.

"That's the main criteria," she said.

"Mostly faculty apply for grants, although a few students have applied — especially for National Science Foundation (NSF)

Staff secures grants

grants," Weaver said.

"We have the best reputation in NSF," she added, explaining that SJSU was awarded more NSF grants than Berkeley or Stanford.

Weaver said three groups of students applied for project grants from NSF last semester and they all were awarded funds.

The main purpose of the office is to provide information about possible funding sources.

The sponsored research office is in Women's Gym 203, has a library open to the public, with books on grant information and complete indexes of federal and private funding sources.

"The indexes are kept extremely up-to-date," Weaver said, "so we urge people to use the library to

look for a grant themselves."

For more information, the office publishes a monthly research bulletin listing federal, private and business programs and grants, their application deadlines and grants recently awarded and applied for.

The office has issues of "The Federal Register," a daily catalog of everything that goes on in Congress, including funding, Weaver said.

"There are also services whose primary purpose is to keep us informed of various grants," Weaver said.

The sponsored research office works closely with the San Jose State University Foundation in obtaining and administering funds for sponsored projects.

The foundation is a non-profit organization, set up to

give the university a means for handling the mechanics of sponsored educational projects, according to Weaver.

Since the grants are always given to the university, not the person applying for them, the foundation has the responsibility for fiscal management on all sponsored projects, "which must be in complete accordance with federal regulations," Weaver said.

"Although many grants can be continued for two years, the agencies have the right to review the grants any time. They constantly require reports on the progress of a project — monthly accounts, quarterly reports, year-end summaries and final reports.

"It seems like every time we spend a nickel, someone wants a report. Of course, that's an exaggeration, but we do have to keep records on everything," Weaver said.

Recycling contest open to campus organizations

The Golden State Warriors basketball team and Olympia Beer are sponsoring an on-campus recycling program until March 15.

Any SJSU club, class, dorm, fraternity, sorority, or other group is eligible to participate, according to Richard Fong, market manager for Olympia.

To enter, the groups must bring any aluminum cans and only Olympia bottles to the nearest local Olympia beer distributor during its recycling hours.

Groups must be identified by name to the distributor and have the cans weighed. The distributor will keep a running total.

By identifying the group each time, accurate records can be kept.

Five cents per pound for cans and one cent per bottle

will be paid, according to Fong.

At the end of the program the group with the highest total redemption value of cans and bottles will be given 70 tickets to a future Warriors game.

Party for winners

In addition, a pre-game party will be held for the winning group at the Oakland Coliseum, Fong said.

The party will include refreshments and a pre-game

chalk talk with Basketball Hall of Famer Bruce Hale.

The game will be set after the end of the program, according to Fong.

The Olympia beer distributor for San Jose is Joseph George Distributors, 310 Martin Way, Santa Clara.

Recycling hours

Recycling hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays only.

For further information call Ken Polani at 247-0600.

Sell your car, find a typist, buy a stereo, find homes for your kittens, patch up your love affair... do it all with the Spartan Daily Classifieds!

Associated Student Positions Election Board

12 positions open

Purpose of the board is to conduct all A.S. elections and student opinion polls authorized by student council and or the A.S. Constitution.

No member selected to this board may be a candidate for any elective A.S. position

Application Deadline February 26, 1976
Contact Pamela Wade, Personnel Officer
A.S. office 277-3201

Affirmative Action hiring plans needed

By Paul Kyber

Affirmative action "doesn't have to be" a form of "reverse discrimination," Dr. George Weyley, instructor of manpower administration, said.

Weyley was speaking at a workshop entitled "considerations and Opportunities in Business" as part of Black History Week.

"Preferential treatment is against the law," Weyley said. "But affirmative action can work if sophisticated hiring techniques are employed."

He said increasing the pool of minority applicants would be one such technique.

Go to them

"Most major organizations have sub-organizations dealing with minorities and women," Weyley said. "You're going to have to go to them to increase your pool of applicants."

"That way you'll be able to select qualified minority individuals to fill the positions available."

Weyley said President John Bunzel's views on affirmative action are based on misconception.

"Dr. Bunzel's problem is that he associates affirmative action with quotas. That's not necessarily the case."

"Actually there are only two instances where quotas are prescribed — in construction unions (under the 'Philadelphia plan') and when you do not show good faith in hiring minorities and women," Weyley said.

Set goals

An example of showing

Course offered

The International Program in Israel is an official overseas study unit in Jerusalem, in cooperation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Courses in languages, religious studies, sociology, history, philosophy and many other fields are open.

Applications are available through the Foreign Language office, Building N, corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets. Deadline is March 5.

Do It Three Times A Week

Associated Students presents

Wednesday Cinema Three Musketeers

Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, and Michael York star in the 9th version of this classic. 107 minutes.

February 25

Morris Dailey Auditorium

\$1.00

3:30 7:00 10:00

Next Week: Lenny

Associated Students and New College present

Films of Luis Buñuel EL

On the surface this is the story of a man obsessed by jealousy; beneath is a bitter indictment of Christianity and middle class morality. 82 minutes.

February 26

Education Bldg. Room #100

Free! 7:00 pm Free!

Next Week: The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

Associated Students presents

Monday Foreign and Classics MARCH—Social Awareness Month HARDER THEY COME

Jamaican reggae musician Jimmy Cliff stars as a singer who gets ripped off by a music producer and then has his record reach #1 just as he is being hunted by the law.

March 1

Morris Dailey Auditorium

50¢ 7:00 10:00 50¢

Next Week: Family Life



good faith, Weyley added, would be for an organization to set up a goal to match the percentage of minorities in the outside community.

The organization should then devise a program to accomplish that goal within a reasonable time, Weyley continued.

Dr. Frank Greene, president and founder of Technological Development Corporation, told the small group assembled at the workshop that minority businesses like his have advantages over other businesses in some respects.

"We can go in and get some contracts simply because we are a minority business," Greene said. "Also, there are government programs for minority businesses."

Lot of work

Greene emphasized that "none of those are panaceas — it still takes a lot of work to make a minority business go — just like any other business."

Weyley said the field of business has not been noted for black participation.

"Business has a direct influence on what we buy, how much we pay for it, and even who runs the country," Weyley said. "Getting involved in business gives you a chance to participate in those decision-making processes."

Another speaker at the workshop, Gaylor Mance, a recruiter for IBM, said students should use the cooperative education programs offered at SJSU as a way to find out about a particular company.

Worthwhile delay

"Although it probably will delay your graduation somewhat, it gives you some experience. And it may focus your eyes on a particular company or a particular company's eyes on you," Mance said.

He added he did not see any reason why someone cannot "do his own thing" as long as "it doesn't rub against corporate policy."

"If you break good business practice, I don't care what color you are, you aren't going to make it," he said.

LOW PAY LONG HOURS LOTS OF SATISFACTION

That pretty much tells the Peace Corps story. That's why it takes a very special person to qualify for pretty unusual jobs. But since 1960, over 65,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps Volunteers. There must be some rewards.

Tim McCormack, an ex-Peace Corps Volunteer himself, heads up a recruiting team that will be on the San Jose State campus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 - 24 to give Spartan grads—and those about to receive their degrees—some straight answers. The Peace Corps recruiting team will be located at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bldg. AA, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

If you can be available in May, June or July, are a U.S. citizen, and have one of the skills below, it might be worth your time to drop by Bldg. AA while the Peace Corps is on campus.

TEFL

Opportunities in Tunisia, Chad, Niger for May and June. Bachelor's degree in English in Tunisia, in any discipline for others. All positions require or prefer some French speaking ability.

MATH/SCIENCE

Openings in the Eastern Caribbean. Math positions require bachelor's degree in secondary education or math. Others require bachelor's in secondary ed or general science.

MUSIC

In Eastern Caribbean, Nicaragua and El Salvador. Must have bachelor's degree in music with a year's experience.

ART

Opportunities in Eastern Caribbean, Jamaica, Morocco. Bachelor's degree with interest in handicrafts and ceramics, plus a year's experience preferred.

HOME EC/NUTRITION

Openings in Chile, Colombia, Eastern Caribbean, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Must have bachelor's in home ec, plus a year's experience, or bachelor's and some experience, with concentration in nutrition.

SOCIAL WORK

Jamaica. Bachelor's degree in social work or health/medical education required.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Nicaragua, Eastern Caribbean, Micronesia. Must have bachelor's degree in public health or health education.

NURSING

Opportunities in Eastern Caribbean, Nicaragua, Honduras, Lesotho, Ecuador, Sierra Leone. Must have B.S.R.N., diploma R.N., a three-year R.N., or an A.A.R.N. with a year's experience.

THERAPISTS

Nicaragua, Eastern Caribbean, Ecuador, Honduras, Zaire. Must have bachelor's degree and certification or a technical degree in occupational therapy.

RECREATION

Jamaica opportunity for persons with bachelor's in recreation.

GEOGRAPHY

Eastern Caribbean. Must have bachelor's degree in secondary education (geography) or in geography.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Openings in Eastern Caribbean, Costa Rica, Honduras and Togo. Bachelor's in P.E., with or without experience, a bachelor's in elementary education with a P.E. minor, or a bachelor's plus varsity sports experience.

LIBRARIANSHIP

Eastern Caribbean, El Salvador, Zaire. Openings for persons with either bachelor's or master's degree in library science.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bldg. AA
PEACE CORPS. Special people for special jobs.